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Charlevoix County Herald

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Installing Dial Equipment

MICHIGAN BELL ACCOMPLISHING MUCH NEEDED WORK

With the installation of central office equipment well underway in the new telephone building at Second and Esterly Streets, East Jordan's dial telephone system moves a step nearer completion.

C. L. Johnson, manager here for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, said that much of the dial switching equipment in the building is already in place. Remaining, however, he said, is the job of interconnecting all of the equipment — an intricate process involving thousands of individual hand-soldered connections.

Line construction crews and cable splicers have nearly completed the job of running a huge new cable into the central office. This is the main trunk cable carrying the wires connecting each subscriber's telephone with the central office where the dial equipment will automatically switch each call to the desired number.

Work on installing instruments equipped with a dial in cu tomer's homes is virtually complete.

The new instruments are being placed alongside the present manually operated telephones. After the new dial system is cut into service, the manual type instruments will be removed.

Johnson said that no definite date had been set for the inauguation of dial service here. He said, however, that barring setbacks in the progress of the central office equipment installlition, the company expected to be able to determine the cutover date within the next 30 days.

Lewis Boyers of Ironton Celebrate "50th" Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyer of Ironton will celebrate their 50th wedding Anniversary, January 1st.

Lewis Boyer was born October 6, 1878. He came to Michigan when a year old, from Indiana.

Tressie Walker was born Dec. 30, 1882. She came to Michigan when she was six years old from Ontario, Canada. They were united in marriage, January 1st, 1902.

They lived in Ironton 63 years. They have seven children. Mr. Vern Boyer of Boyne City, Vern Boyer of Boyne City; Mrs. Gladys Otter of Marco, Florida; Orville Boyer of Flint; Mrs. Goldie Sommerville of East Jordan; Ruth Suemnick, Carleton; Ira Boyer, Marco, Florida, Gordon Boyer, Ironton.

They have 25 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

They will hold open house for their many neighbors, friends and relatives from 2 to 5 p.m.

Keeping farm records, like brushing one's teeth, should become a daily habit, MSC agricultural economists recommend.

Legionnaire's Deliver Christmas Baskets

In spite of the snow and cold a crew of Legionnaires were busy Sunday morning, Dec. 23, delivering Christmas Baskets full of good food and toys for the needy families of East Jordan. Trucks, jeeps, cars and Station wagons were used for delivering, with the cherry greeting of "Merry Christmas" the boys brought happiness to many little girls with a new doll attractively dressed by women of our community and new games and toys for the boys and each family felt secure in the knowledge that there would be plenty of wholesome food in the house for Christmas.

Many hours of hard work and planning was spent by the girls of the American Legion Rebec-Sweet Post Aux. Unit 227 with the help of a special commitee from the Legion working together to make this a happy Christmas in every home in our community, but all this good work could not be accomplished without the help of the Community Chest fund, which is made up from the contributions of all the people of East Jordan as well as the organizations which gave so generously and individual contributions. The Aux. wishes to thank everyone who helped and especially Mrs. Adeline Bowerman and Mrs. Leatha Lar.en, teachers in the East Jordan grade and high school, for the grand job they did on the drive for canned goods and staples as well as every child who contributed to the drive. Bernadine Brown, Community Service Chairman who had charge of all arrangements wishes to also thank the merchants in town for their donations and splendid co-operation. To sum it all up the best way is to just say "Thanks Folks For Everything." The American Legion Aux. sincerely hopes that no family in need in the community was over looked and that the joy of Christmas reigned supreme in every heart. If a few parents hearts were made happy by the joyous look in their childrens eyes when they discovered they were not forgotten on this Birthday of the Christ Child through our combined efforts then everyone who gave in anyway has been well rewarded.

Farm Machinery Repair School to Start Jan. 7.

The first meeting for farmers interested in farm machinery repair and farm construction will be held in the East Jordan Farm Shop building Monday, Jan. 7, at 8 p.m. The first meeting will start the work on tractor maintainence and repair. Service men from the Ellsworth Farm store will be present to help on tractor problems. Any farmer interested in a major or minor overhaul job on his tractor should call Richard Schroeder or just bring your tractor in on Jan. 7.

The class will run for ten meetings and work on all farm equipment will be convered in the course. Everyone is invited to attend.

James E. Meredith Beloved Citizen Passes Away

James E. Meredith was born Nov. 8, 1878 in Sanilac county, Mich., and passed away at his home in East Jordan, Thursday, Dec. 20, 1951, of a heart attack. Although he had been ailing for sometime, the trouble was not considered serious.

He came to East Jordan from Thompsonville in 1897.

On Sept. 23, 1900, he was married to Miss Nettie Townsend, who survives him. They resided in their present home at 105 Fifth St., 48 years, and the last eight years have been caretaker at the East Jordan Tourist Park.

Surviving, besides the widow, are two sons, Milton Meredith of East Jordan and Russell Meredith of Detroit; two grandsons, James Meredith of Newport, R.I., and Thurlan of East Jordan; a sister, Mrs. Mary Anderson at Deer Lake; and a host of friends to whom he was known as "Jim".

Funeral services were held Sunday, Dec. 23 at Watsons Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Howard Moore of Bellaire. Bearers were: Bert Scott, Frank Woodcock, Manuel Bartholomew, Robert Scott, Dan Bennett and Barney Milstein. Interment at Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

Relatives and friends from away here for the funeral were, M.M.F.N. and Mrs. James Meredith of Newport, R.I., Walter Anderson of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McEmbers, Edwin Townsend, Boyne City; Bertha Anderson, Boyne Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens, Charlevoix.

Mrs. Bell Elford Laid To Rest This Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Bell Elford were held at Watsons funeral home, Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1951, conducted by Rev. Robt. H. Moore. Bearers were Bert Scott, Ronald Scott, Dan Bennett and Ed Nemecek. Interment was at Sunset Hill, East Jordan, under the auspicies of Jassamine Rebekakah Lodge, No. 365.

Born Alice Bell Carney April 27, 1874, at Dundee, Mich. In 1895 she was married to Adolph Kimball who passed away in Feb. 1935. On June 10, 1940 she was united in marriage to E.E. Elford who survives her. Mrs. Elford was a member of Jasamine Rebekah Lodge No 365 for many years.

She passed away at her home, 206 3rd St., in East Jordan, Dec. 23, 1951, after a long illness.

Surviving a brother, Mark Carney of Boyne City.

South Arm Community

At the Grange Hall with the Farmers Union furnishing the Oysters.

Everyone in the community is welcome so come and bring the whole family. The dinner is potluck so please bring a hot dish to pass plus salad, or dessert dish, and your table service, also (Soup bowls) if you like oyster soup. The regular meeting will take place after the dinner. Mrs. Georgia Murphy, Mrs. Betty Pearsall, and Mrs. Carrie Goodman, are the dinner committe.

Will start serving dinner at 12:30.

Georgia Murphy, reporter

Finkton Christian Fellowship Plans Watch Night Service

There will be a special watch night service on New Years eve at the Finkton Community Center. Miss Jean Thornell, the Missionary in charge, has arranged an appropriate service. She plans to have a film titled "Forgotten Valley". The speaker of the evening will be Rev. John Brubaker Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Eastport. The service will begin at 9:00 p.m. and will continue on through the midnight hour. The service is open to the public and Miss Thornell urges all who can to come. It will be a splendid way to start the new year.

Dog Tax Notice

Dog license taxes are now due and payable to the office of the City Treasurer. Fees, Male and unsexed, $1.00; female, $2.00. If not paid by March 1st, taxes will be returned to the County Treasurer and the fee doubled.

G. E. Freiberg,
50-3 City Treasurer

Lakes Are Not Wastebaskets

CONSERVATION DEPT. STRENGTHENS ANTI-RUBBISH LAW

Only major change affecting winter fishermen, the conservation department says, is the strengthened anti-rubbish law.

Using the top or bottom of a lake or stream as a public waste basket now is punishable as a misdemeanor. Too many ice anglers in recent years have been dumping cans, bottles, papers and unused food on the ice, which eventually melts causing the rubbish to fall into the water. Some of the debris floats shoreward creating eyesores and summer bathing hazards.

Large — and smallmouth black bass cannot be taken after Dec., 31, but bluegills and sunfish can be fished on all the inland non-trout lakes through Mar. 31. There is no closed season on these waters for taking yellow perch, crappies, rock bass and lake trout.

Winter anglers can fish for walleyes, northern pike and muskellunge through Mar. 15. Special seasons on the Great Lakes and connecting waters and open dates on certain other waters can be checked in the new fish law digest.

Pan fish limit is 25 except that any combination may not include more than 15 bluegills. The maximum on walleyes, northern pike and the large and smallmouth black bass is five, singly or combined. Two is the limit on lake trout on inland waters and there is no limit on muskies.

Any size pan fish are legal. Minimum size on other speciec: muskies, 30 inches; northern pike, 14; walleyes, 13; and large and smallmouth bass, 10 inches.

FARM FACTS from your County Agricultural Agent

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

INCOME TAXES FOR FARMERS:

It's almost income tax time again and Everett Elwood, of the Michigan State College agricultural economics department, passes along some advice for farmers in figuring their tax under the Revenue Act of 1951 which was passed by congress in October.

Among the many changes, Elwood says, there are only five that effect farmers. All but one of them gives the farmer a break. The one exception is the increase in income tax rates for everyone. Elwood reports the average increase will amount to about 11 percent.

The first "break" the farmers get is the provision increasing the gross income of dependents from $500 to $600. That means "Junior" can earn up to $600 now without having to file a return or being lost as an exemption on dad's return.

The next break is on the exchange of residences or farms and buying another. Elwood says that farmers who sold or exchanged their residence during 1951 at a gain and within one year after the sale, purchased nd occupied another residence, do not have to pay tax on that gain if the cost of the new residence equals or exceeds the sale price of the old residence.

The third new ruling covers land used for farming, and held for more than 6 months. If this land is sold with an unharvested crop, that crop is to be considered property used in the farm business and therefore subject to th capital gain treatment, the same as the land.

And the fourth change, according to Elwood, provides that the capital gain treatment is extended through the sale of livestock held for draft, breeding, or daily purposes, if acquired at least 12 months prior to the date of sale.

These and other changes, along with detailed instructions for preparing farm income tax returns, are shown in the 1952 edition of Extension Bulletin 257, "Farmers 1951 Income Tax". This bulletin is available from Ed Rebman, your county agricultural agent.

10 M lbs of Produce Lost in Semi-Trailer Mishap Near Ellsworth

In a costly mishap on the LaLonde Hill halfway between Ellsworth and East Jordan last Friday at dusk, a tractor and semi-trailer rolled off the side of the hill, catching fire, and fire trucks from both Ellsworth and East Jordan responded.

The semi-trailer was owned by the Produce Department, Inc., and the tractor by Star Transfer, both of Grand Rapids. Driver was Kenneth Weemhoff of Grand Rapids.

Weemhoff was forced to stop halfway up this hill because of a car being stalled near the top. Unable to get started again, he got out and started to sand the hill which was in a very slippery condition at the time. After a few minutes of sanding he turned around and saw his truck sliding off the south side of the hill, down a 20 foot embankment, the entire outfit turning over on its right side. Weemhoff said that his brakes were holding but that the tires were sliding on the ice.

A charcoal burner, used to keep produce above freezing temperature turned over and set fire to empty boxes in the trailer. The East Jordan Fire Department was summoned, but, after fighting the cardboard blaze for awhile, realized they were running out of water, and the Ellsworth Fire Department was called to help finish extinguishing the blaze.

An estimated 10,000 lbs of produce, valued at between $1200 and $1500 was lost by water damage and freezing. This produce was for delivery to stores in East Jordan, Charlevoix, Petoskey, Atwood and Eastport, making quite a hardship for them to supply produce to customers in the pre-Christmas rush.

A wrecker belonging to Jack's Super Service, Boyne City, was summoned Saturday morning, but icy dark had only succeeded in reaching the tractor. It was almost Sunday noon before the trailer was removed. Jack stated that this was by far the most difficult salvage job he had ever attempted. He was hampered by the fact that the road had to be cleared every few minutes to allow traffic to pass, it being necessary to anchor his wrecker and blocks and line to trees on the north side of the road.

This hill has long been a thorn in the side of most truckers both winter and summer. While not a long hill, it has a very steep pitch, and, each summer stalls several heavily loaded trucks. Even truckers who have driven in mountainous country have met their first setback on this hill. With this serious condition existing it is only understandable that winters work a serious hardship on truckers using this hill unless it is kept sanded and loose snow removed promptly.

Ed. note: — A picture of this accident, sent in to have a cut made of, failed to arrive in time for publication. It will appear next week.

Your little pigs will grow up to be better hogs, and grow more efficiently if you keep them worm-free, say Michigan State College swine specialists. Most pigs have worms, but they don't have to keeep them, the MSC specialists point out.

BUY SPRAY MATERIALS NOW

Farmers were urged to sit down and figure out what they'll need next summer in the way of insect and disease control chemicals by Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent.

And he suggested that after the planning is done, you buy part of what you'll need right now—as much as you can afford or store. Reason is that early buying by farmers will help manufacturers keep their production and distribution of chemical supplies for farmers on a year-round basis.

Storage becomes a big problem if the manufacturer has to hold all of his supply until the time the farmer needs it, the county agent explained. It may reach a point where production is slowed or halted because of lack of storage space.

If you don't have storage space on your farm, the County agr'l agent suggests that you place your order now for future deliveries of insecticides, fungicides and weed killers. Manufacturers can then better judge farm needs.

Another point in favor of early buying—prices of the chemicals have dipped down a bit between seasons in the past. So you may save some money by wintertime buying, too.

East Jordan Downs Harbor Springs 49 - 17

NEXT GAME AT GAYLORD JAN. 8.

East Jordan Red Devils easily overcame the Harbor Springs Rams in last Fridays game, rolling up a score of 49 to the Rams 17. Harbor was unable to get the range on the basket until late in the third quarter. Free throws accounted for their one point at the end of the first period and three points at the half. The Red Devils meanwhile had dropped them in for fifteen points at the quarter and 27 at the half time.

Harbor finally started dropping them in the third quarter but were unable to stop the Jordanies who kept going to tally 49 points at the final gun.

Whiteford was high scorer for the Red Devils with 19 points, while Williams led the losers with 5.

This win has East Jordan tied for second place with Charlevoix in the Northern Michigan Class C Conference. On January 8, the boys travel to Gaylord to meet the Blue Devils, who have won one game so far this season.

East Jordan	FG	FT	TP
Whiteford	6	7	19
Shepard	2	1	5
Klimkiewicz	4	1	9
K. Evans	1	0	2
McGeorge	2	1	5
R. Gee	0	0	0
Danforth	3	0	6
Freeman	0	0	0
Bartlett	0	0	0
Bowers	0	0	0
Thomas	0	0	0
Milstein	1	1	3

Harbor Springs	FG	FT	TP
Grandstra	0	1	1
Fifer	0	0	0
Chimgwa	0	0	0
Kisrigo	1	1	3
Taylor	0	1	1
Swiss	1	2	4
Williams	2	1	5
Mattick	0	1	1
Kruskie	1	0	2
Hahn	0	0	0
DeWitt	0	0	0

Officials were Seguin and MacDonald of Alpena.

P.T.-A. Dance This Friday Night

The P.-T.A. will sponsor a Holiday Dance, Friday, December 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the East Jordan High School Gymnasium. Music will be furnished by an orchestra. There will be no admission charge.

City Tax Notice

County and School Taxes for the City of East Jordan are now due and payable at the City Treasurer's office in the City Building.

G. E. Freiberg,
50-3 City Treasurer

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP

I will be at the City Building Saturday, Dec. 15, 22 and 29 for the collection of taxes for South Arm Township.

0x3 WILMER OLSTROM
Treasures

MSC Getting Ready For Farmers' Week

Workmen are busy enclosing part of the concourse beneath the concrete stadium seats on the east side of Macklin Field Stadium at Michigan State College, getting the area ready for educational exhibits to be housed there during Farmers' Week.

Elsewhere on the state College campus practically everyone on the staff is concerned with putting plans for Farmers' Week into action. E. L. Anthony, dean of the school of agriculture, reports that committees have been appointed and many are at work getting ready for the expected crowd of 30,000 to 40,000 visitors who will invade the campus January 28 to February 2, 1952.

A new feature of the Farmers' Week program this year will be a Fun Festival Night called "Accent on Youth." The success of the 4-H Club home talent search program during the past year resulted in discovery of many talented rural youth. The plan is to bring some of these rural youth organization members to East Lansing for a program in the college auditorium, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, January 31.

Homemakers' Corner

— by —

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

SOUFFLE PROVIDES USE FOR LEFTOVERS

You can be a queen for more than a day if you make a turkey souffle or chicken souffle instead of talking about leftover Christmas poultry.

A souffle is easy to make. It does not require any last minute attention. Turkey souffle is a light dish which appeals to everyone after the heavy feasting of the previous days.

Another advantage of the souffle is that it can be served hot or cold, suggests Dr. Pauline Paul, of the foods and nutrition department of Michigan State College.

Here is the recipe for turkey souffle to be served cold:

Turkey Souffle (Cold)
½ cup hot turkey stock
1 tablespoon gelatin soaked in ¼ cup cold water
¼ cup tomato puree
½ tablespoon vinegar
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
½ cup chopped, cooked turkey
Salt
Pepper

Dissolve gelatin in stock. Add tomato puree and vinegar. Season. Add turkey. Cool. Fold in cream, pour into wet molds. Chill. 4-6 servings.

This souffle can be cut before the meal or it can be sliced and served at the table. Use colorful garnishes of radishes, parsley or green peper rings to emphasize the holiday colors. They provide a pleasing contrast in texture, too.



Glen H. Anys, Western Electric Company workman, is shown installing some of the dial switching equipment in the new telephone building at Second and Esterly Streets.



Tracing out the hundreds of individual wires which will connect East Jordan telephone users with the new dial equipment is Don Hilden, cable splicer for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

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This means all phone-in orders. Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — House and garage and about two acres in East Jordan. Bargain at $750.00. Write FRANK JUDY, Corvallis, Oregon, general delivery. 49x4

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 160 acres in Jordan Township, Sec. 5. Every acre wooded, running water. Good place to hunt. — BILL BENNETT.49x4

FOR SALE — Assorted Plants and Cut Flowers for the Christmas Season and all occasions. Poinsettas should be ordered early. — EAST JORDAN 267-J. 14 tf.

NEW USEFUL Christmas goods at low lay away easy payment plan. Electric irons, tools, lamps, heaters, stoves, dishes, skis, skates, sleds, furniture, etc, also a quite new garbage burner. Electric range for about 1/5 the cost. Homes to rent.— MALPASS HDWE. CO. 49x3

MILL WOOD FOR SALE: $10.00 or $15.00 load, delivered. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 51 tf.

WELL DRILLING & REPAIRING—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifical, jet and lift pumps sold and installed, 4½ inch holes bored up to 100 ft. $1.00 per ft. — ELMER CRAIN, 311 W. Division, Boyne City, Phone 73. 34tf

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacls —pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, East Jordan. 40-tf.

FOR SALE — Mill Wood, $11.00 per load. Phone Boyne City 121-F4. All wood cash on delivery. — ATKINSON'S MILL. 14 tf.

FOR SALE — 1941 2-door Ford in good condition. — ROBERT STANEK, R 1, East Jordan. 52x2

FOR SALE — Six weeks old pigs. — KENNETH RUSSELL, R.2, East Jordan. 52x2

Community Attack Recommended For Controlling Grubs

"To be really successful, the cattle grub fight should be conducted on a community basis," according to Ray L. Janes, extension specialist in entomology.

"January to June is the cattle grub or warble control period in Michigan," Janes adds. This long control season for the grub is due to the presence of two different species. One, the common cattle grub, does its damage in the backs of the animals usually during January to mid-March. The bomb fly zooms in later—mid-March to June.

Fortunately it's easy to remember how to control the two pests because they both are stopped by the insecticide rotenone. "You can take your pick of three methods for control with rotenone," Janes says.

For a dust use a minimum of one and a half percent strength rotenone. You can put it on on with a hand duster or the dust may be applied over the area of the warble and then worked down through the hair with a brush or by hand to the opening on top of the grub opening.

Use seven and a half pounds 5 percent or 9.4 pounds of 4 percent rotenone concentrate with a wetting agent for spraying cattle. "We do not recommend spraying cattle in the winter, however, Janes says. Pressures of 250 to 400 pounds usually give the best control.

You can use salves, with petroleum jelly as the base and containing one and a half percent rotenone. Salves are put directly on top of the warble. Your county agricultural agent has further information on this topic, Janes reminds farmers.

WHO WILL BE OUR NEXT PRESIDENT?

Who will be elected president in 1952? To find out, Astrologer Myra Kingsly has prepared astrological charts of four likely candidates — President Truman, General Eisenhower, Senator Taft and Governor Warren. See her analysis, and predictions, fascinating reading in this Sunday's (December 30) issue of The American Weekly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times.

LOOKING BACKWARD

DECEMBER 23, 1911

Mystic Workers of the World elected the following officers for ensuing year at their last regular meeting Perfect—Jesse Earl Holliday, Monitor—Mabel Walton, Banker—John H. Williams, Warder—Laura Mae Swafford, Marshal—Flora M. Hawkins, Physician—Dr. C. C. Vardon, Sentinel—Frankie J. Detlaff.

Modern Brotherhood of America at their last meeting of Good Luck Lodge No. 1498. M.B.A. elected the following officers. President—L. A. Lemiex, Vice-President—Richard Bence, Secretary—Alveretta Roy, Chaplain —Margaret Payne, Conductor—J. A. Ross, Watchman—Robert Atkinson, Sentry—James Payne, Capt. of Guards—Adella Dean, Pianist—Eva Bence.

Miss Sophia Gagnon, of this City became the bride of Benjamin Wiggins Tuesday evening at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage. T. Porter Bennett performed the ceremony. Miss Gladys Whiteford, assisted the bride and John McKinnon supported the groom.

Ira Bartlett returned Saturday from Saginaw where he attended Michigan Bee Keepers Convention. A large number of exhibits were given of bee products and Mr. Bartlett took second on extracted honey and sample of beeswax.

DECEMBER 23, 1921

Vesta Clement Lukens is the first woman in the United States to receive the degree of bachelor of divinity from a Presbyterian theological seminary. San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo, Calif, April 28 conferred this degree upon Mrs. Lukens, member of the class of 1921. Mrs. Lukens was a former East Jordan girl.

Miss Gladys Batterbee and V. D. Bartholomew of East Jordan were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage at Cnetral Lake Saturday evening, Dec 20th, by Rev. C. S. Jenkins.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Burdt, a daughter, Dec. 17.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Webster Mills, a son, Ernest Justin, Dec. 12th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bancroft of Eveline township, a son, Dec. 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland of Detroit are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland.

The key of Pi Lamba Theta was conferred upon Miss May Stewart at an impressive initiatory ceremony in Lamba Chapter of University of Chicago, Dec. 25. Miss Stewart was also honored by being appointed a member of the Social Committee of Educational Club, of the University.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vance left Saturday to spend the winter at San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Harry Seaton returned to her home at Alton, Wednesday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deshane.

Stanley McKinney is home for the holidays from his studies at the Mt. Pleasane Normal.

DECEMBER 25, 1931

W. P. Porter and Morgan Lewis were at Northport, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson are visiting her sister at Newport.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Saganek a daughter Dorothy Pearl, Dec. 7.

Misses Agnes and Carrie Porter visited friends in Omena last week.

Carl Heinzelman of Kalamazoo is here spending the holiday with his family.

Fire badly damaged the home of Maurice Gorman on the West Side about 1 o'clock last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter and children of Grand Rapids are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter.

Mrs. Josephine Stewart of Alden and daughters, Miss May of Oshkosh, Wis., and Miss Aurora of Detroit are home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler of Muskegon Heights, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland.

Mrs. Jennie Evans and children are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Howell in Detroit.

Louis Isman of Detroit was here the past week, called by the death of his brother-in-law, George Hosler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Pleasant Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Olive, to Arnold Smith son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith. The wedding is to take place at the home of the grooms parents on Christmas night.

Water is one of the main nutrients in a dairy feeding enterprise. Make sure your cows get plenty, advise Michigan State College extension dairymen. And a warm supply will pay dividends over the ice cold type.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

While most of the state was enjoying the pre-holiday season, the state defence council tossed in a civil defence budget that may worry a good many legislators in 1952. The council asked for $3,200,000 in state funds. Additional $1,048,990 expected from the federal government and $682,355 expected from local governments on a matching basis would provide a total of $4,931,-820.

That is assuming, of course, that state lawmakers will stay put for the original request. Last year the civil defense department asked for $7,000,000. It was given $1,973,000. But the CD department has shown amazing progress in one year and the legislature is likely to be a bit more loose with the purse strings despite an unprecedented budget fight which is sure to come.

The proposed new program would include $1,479,420 for continuation of mass blood typing; $240,000 to buy 38 fire pumpers and $76,105 for aid raid sirens.

Meanwhile Gov. Williams is scouting around to learn the basis of complaints of lack of leadership levelled at a Wayne county medical society meeting.

A reception and "welcome to Michigan" luncheon is being planned at the capital city for General of the Army Douglas MacArthur on the occasion of his address to the State Legislature Thursday evening, May 15, The Michigan Press Association, Inc., is in charge of reception arrangements in cooperation with a joint committee of the legislature, headed by Rep. William Broomfield, Royal Oak.

Will there be a gasoline tax referendum? There still is a fog of doubt on whether the C.I.O. will be able to get the issue on the ballot next fall. The petitions were checked and the required number found valid. But the secretary of state's office says many of the petitions were circulated by persons who were not registered voters. If so, the signatures on those petitions will be tossed out. Thus far, 94,566 signatures have been found valid, 54,392 invalid. At least 93,970 are needed to put the issue to a vote. It will be a tight squeeze.

Men who failed their draft mental test will be called back for re-examination after the year. Some 400 will be tapped again in January.

The state department of public instruction has advised school officials to be a bit more careful with their money. The department suggests that all business be carried on by check and that money be deposited daily. Reason: A rash of school break-ins throughout the state.

There was a record low of forest fires in Michigan during 1951. An intensified prevention campaign held state total to 671 fires burning 5,606 acres.

Although politics in the state are passed around the Yule holidays the Vandenbergs keep poping up—Junior may have his eye on his father's cloak, and Williams could have an orb cast at the governor's chair. Both have held off making any announcement. Both have a mighty good vote-getting name —but not good enough by itself to carry a winner.

This year more than 400,000 Christmas trees were sold netting the state at least $60,000 in sales tax and license fees. Average cost of tree: $5.

Michigan was fourth in the census gain, jumping 1,115,660 in population between 1940 and 1950. Of that, 778,000 were due to births, 337,000 moving in from out of the state.

Joseph R. Tuczak put his Detroit restaurant on the map and money in the bank when he lowered his prices to 1939 levels. But cutting soup to five cents a bowl and T-bones to $1.25 brought down every inspector in the city upon him. They ordered the walls rat-proofed. Made him put in a heater. "They checked everything from the pancake syrup to the neon sign," he said. Even the smoke inspector calld on him. "Only smoke around here is out of the cash register," says Tuczak.

A bill has been filed for introduction in the 1952 legislature to triple the reductions allowed retailers on gross proceeds. Says Louis C. Nims, state revenue commissioner, "It might cost the state $4,000,000 a year."

Trout tend to change their diet with age, eating more fish when large.

Woman (learning to drive): "But I don't know what to do."
Her husband: "Just imagine I'm driving."

THE WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

BY...DREW PEARSON

Navy Declines

THE NAVY has taken an unusual stand regarding the air warfare which is getting more and more intense over Korea. It has turned down a request from Gen. Otto Weyland, Air Force commander in the Far East, that Navy jets help out the Air Force in combating Russian MIGS.

With increasing Communist strength in the air, and with the Air Force sometimes badly outnumbered in battling Russian MIGS, General Weyland requested help from the Navy's carrier-based jet fighters.

However, despite the fact that there is supposed to be armed services unification, the Navy refused. Official reason was that Navy carriers were outside the fighting range.

Air force pilots who sometimes go into battle against superior Communist odds believe the Navy is trying to hide the fact that its jets are inferior to the MIGS. Since the Navy specializes in fighters, and not long ago boasted the best jet fighter plane in the world, this is a bitter pill to swallow.

Navy pilots today are among the best in the world, but apparently planes haven't kept up with either the Air Force or the enemy. As a result only two MIGS have been shot down by the Navy during the Korean War. One was bagged by a Navy Panther jet some time ago, the other by a Navy pilot who, however, flew an Air Force Sabre jet.

Debate Over McGrath

President Truman's advisers are split down the seam on a bold move to oust Attorney General Howard McGrath and name crusading Sen. Estes Kefauver to clean up the Justice department.

This proposal was pushed backstage by Averell Harriman, who has been on speaking trips out of Washington and knows how deeply the corruption issue is hurting; also by usually cautious White House counsel Charlie Murphy, and younger staff members.

Their argument with the President is: "The investigations are not going to stop with Internal Revenue and RFC, but will go into alien property custodian, surplus property, and possibly the federal judiciary right up to the Supreme Court. The American people won't be satisfied unless the administration cleans house boldly and dramatically. A sure-fire way to regain public confidence is to name Senator Kefauver as attorney general, giving him complete authority to prosecute, no matter who is hurt."

Mr. Truman seems to like the idea and has been saying privately: "I've always been loyal to my friends. But they haven't been fair to me."

On the other side, a powerful White House force, Matt Connelly, who sits next to the President and makes all his appointments, is more than cool. Connelly vigorously defends his fellow Irishman in the Justice department and has been digging up political friends of Mr. Truman to talk up McGrath and talk down his ouster.

Merry-Go-Round Poll

People not on the political inside seldom realize how much backstage wire pulling goes into the nomination of a presidential candidate. To a considerable extent this lessens the chance of the American people to elect a President. For, while they can elect, not many can nominate.

This frequently leaves the selection of the presidential nominee a matter of barter and backstage lobbying by the party bosses.

Today, Taft scouts have been combing every state in the union, pledging delegates six months in advance. Some of these may represent the people of their state, some may not. Some may realize that world conditions, the threat of war, the hopes for peace, can change the world in six months, and with them can change the presidential needs of the nation.

Therefore, to sound out the true political sentiment of the American people through the 600 newspapers publishing the Washington Merry-Go-Round, this column is conducting a post-card poll on the Republican candidates. (The Democratic poll will come later.) To vote, address a post card to the GOP candidate of your choice, Box 1952, Washington 13, D.C., and tell him: "I'm for you in 1952."

Washington Pipeline

Lucille May Grace, the lady who nobody thought had a chance to become Governor of Louisiana, is really stirring up the state . . . Attorney General Howard McGrath, while unhappy over the King Income-Tax Committee, has been cooperating quietly with the income-tax probe of Senator Williams of Delaware. McGrath is even trying to get a job for a Williams man, J. George Stewart.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Joshua 23—24.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Joshua 24: 14—18.

The People's Choice

Lesson for December 30, 1951

WITH New Year's Day right around the corner we should take stock of ourselves. What is to become of us as a nation? Can we survive in this atomic age? Is our future curve upward or down?



Dr. Foreman

The answer to such questions lies in the answer to another one: What will the people choose? The most important fact about any people, at any crisis in their life, is not what they have, not what they have done or accomplished or enjoyed, not what they have at the present moment in power or in possessions. It is not their reputation, their income, their history. It is simply their choices, their decisions. However grand a nation's past may be, however good their present may be, wrong decisions can destroy everything. What will the people choose?

• • •

Democracy Means Free Choice

THERE are some interesting parallels between the United States, or Canada, today, and Israel of more than three millenniums ago.

It was a little nation, so new it could scarcely be called a nation, so small it could be lost in one of our big cities. But when it was beginning its time in Palestine, it was much nearer a true democracy than it was in the more famous and glamorous times of David and Solomon.

There was at first no hereditary monarchy, the people had no precedents to go by, they had to pick their way through an uncertain world, much as we do only on a smaller scale.

In Joshua's time there had been a military government; first Moses and then Joshua had done most of the thinking for the people. But when he grew old, Joshua knew that in the future the people would have to think for themselves. When the people do think, it is democracy; when they think only what they are told to think, it is a police state. Now Joshua knew that the main choice before the people was basically religious. As he put it: Whom will you serve?

• • •

A High Way and a Low

THE choice was not merely between good and bad theology. If you choose a God you choose his way of life. The way of the true God was the high way, other ways were low. The Israelites' God was the God of the Law, the God of pure strong living. The gods of the Canaanites were pictured as golden calves, brass he-goats.

There is a world of difference between a man, or a nation, whose highest thoughts cannot rise above the level of the animals they worship, and a man or nation whose highest thoughts are expressed in the holiness, justice and mercy of the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

If any one has a sneaking feeling that all religions are really much the same, let him remember what happened in Palestine. The peoples who chose the animal-gods simply rotted away, leaving few traces in the dust of history. The nation that (not everybody, not all the time, but on the whole) chose the true and living God, has made an impression on history such as no nation so small has ever made.

• • •

Idols of Today

THE Living God still challenges us, a free people. The words of Joshua might still be spoken in this 20th century: Choose this day whom you will serve. Millions make the wrong choice. Some worship the idol called success - at - any - price; some fall down and worship Mammon; others worship popular opinion; others will do anything for what is in a liquor bottle; others give their all for the goddess of sex, others for the "great god luck."

The dismissal of ninety cadets from West Point for cheating (who set them the example?), the revelations of the Kefauver Crime Committee, the strangle-hold gamblers have on national affairs, the crowded divorce courts and race tracks, the ravages of liquor and drugs even on young boys and girls, the general foggy confusion about what is right and what is wrong, the prevalence of the bare-faced lie in public life—all must cause a thoughtful person to ask: What kind of choices is our country making?

Can we be called a God-fearing nation or do we also still worship idols?

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ of the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

Western Grebe!

If there were Olympic Games for birds, Western Grebes would be strong contenders for the gold medals in water sports. The big, long-necked birds can swim and dive with the best.

Almost as quickly as they leave their eggs, young Grebes take to the water. So it isn't because they can't swim that the baby birds ofen ride on the backs



©National Wildlife Federation
Western Grebe

of their parents. The young just enjoy traveling the easy way, says the National Wildlife Federation.

From the very beginning, the Grebes spend their lives on or near the water. Though awkward on land, they show grace and skill when gliding along lakes and ponds.

At the flash of a gun or the snap of stick, they dive to safety. Leaving only a few ripples on he surface, they can stay underwater for long stretches of time.

While this trick helps them to escape from some of their enemies, it did not keep many thousands of Grebes from being killed in years gone by. Before they were given the protection of game laws, Western Grebes were eagerly sought for their silky white feathers. Ruthless hunters bagged them without mercy, just to satisfy the demands for plumes with which to decorate ladies' hats.

For a time there was danger that the slaughter would wipe out the colonies of Western Grebes in all North America. But demands to conserve wildlife came along soon enough to save the birds.

Today the Grebes live in widely scattered places along the western part of our continent. Winter and summer, they are found from Canada to California. In the coldest weather there are more of them to the south, while in he warmer months they push farther north.

Their favorite spots are lakes. Near the water, or on a floating raft of plant material, they build their nests. In May the female lays from three to ten large eggs which are bluish white, cream, or olive-brown in color. The eggs produce young which are covered with down—light gray above and white underneath.

When they grow up, the Grebes are 22 to 29 inches long, with a three-inch bill and a short tail. Their necks are long and slender. The top of their heads, the back in the warmer months they push of their necks, and their broad backs are black. Their cheeks, the front of their necks, and their under parts are pure, glistening white. Their bills are yellow.

According to the National Wildlife Federation, the birds eat fish and other small water creatures, beetles, and seeds.

Interesting information on other wildlife species may be obtained by writing to the National Wildlife Federation, Washington 10, D. C.

New Stamp Embraces 4-H Club Em-Blem and Motto

A teen-age boy and girl, facing the 4-H Club cloverleaf emblem, and the 4-H Club motto, "To Make the Best Better," will appear on 110,000,000 4-H Club commemorative stamps to go on sale in post offices in mid-Jan.

A group of typical farm buildings also appears on the 4-H stamp which will be in green color.

Young children digest fat much more slowly than their older brothers and sisters. If six-year-old Susan eats a peanut butter sandwich when she returns home from school there is a wail from the three-year-old sister. Results a problem for mother. Substituting a fruit spread is one way to avoid tears and upset stomachs, suggests Miss Mary Lewis of the Foods and Nutrition department, Michigan State College.

If you plan a buffet supper for one of your winter parties ask someone to help keep the table cleared. This is the only important detail in buffet service—remove plates as soon as put down.

Ladies! Pack a new hair-do for '52. See the new hair-do's created by the American Hair Design Institute, Inc., in The American Weekly, the great color magazine distributed with Sunday's Herald-American. Don't miss this preview of 1952 hair styles, Sunday in The Chicago Herald-American's great color magazine!

Christ Lutheran Church
Boyne City — Wilson Twp.
Rev. F. J. Sattelmeier, pastor

Wilson Twp. — **Sunday:**
9:30 a. m. **Church Service.**
10:30 a. m. **Sunday School.**
Boyne City — **Sunday:**
10:00 a. m. **Sunday School.**
11:00 a. m. **Church Service.**

The Boyne City and Wilson Township Lutheran Churches will have their New Year's services on Sunday, December 30th at the regular times: Wilson 9:30 B.C. 11: a.m.

The confirmation class will meet Saturday, Dec. 29th at 10:00 a.m.

A tiny piece of wire or a broken nail thrown in the wrong place could cost you a cow. One of these tiny bits of metal may be picked up by a cow and work its way to a vital organ.

LEGAL

STATE OR MICHIGAN,
Final Administration Account

The Probate Court of the County of Charleoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 12th day of December, 1951.

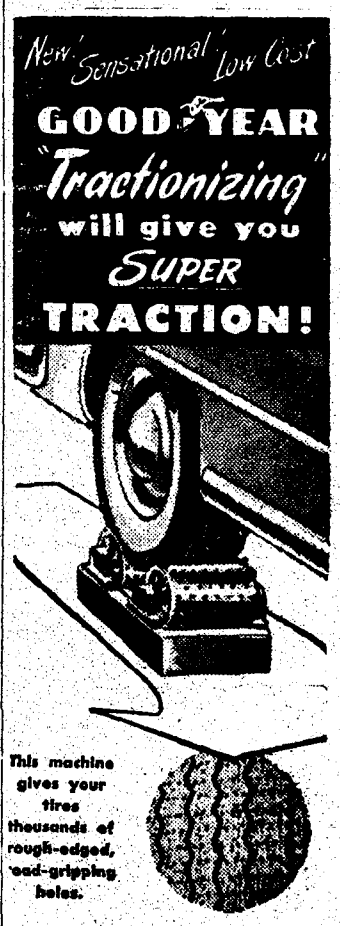
Presen, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alice Ann Malpass Deceased. Theodore E. Malpass and Richard W. Malpass, Executors having filed in said Court their final administration accout, and their petition praying for the allowance thereof for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, and for the determination of the heirs-at-law of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of January 1952, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice therof be given by publiciation of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a news paper printed and circulated in said County.

Floyd A. Supp
51-3 Judge of Probate



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East Jordan Cooperative Co.
PHONE 179 EAST JORDAN

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Isabell Sidebotham is spending her vacation in Chicago.

Mrs. Jessie Hager is visiting her daughter and family at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson and family are visiting friends in Iron River.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Annear and family are spending their vacation in Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold England spent the holiday week end visiting friends at Mt Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leatherman and family are spending their vacation in North Western Ohio.

The Friendly Circle Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Helen Watson, Friday, Jan. 4th at 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. Lillian LaCroix is spending the holiday week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard and other relatives.

Bud Bugai was up from Detroit to spend the holiday week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Jos Bugai, and sister Jean.

Miss Betty Strehl returned to Detroit, Tuesday, after spending the week end and Chrismas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hayes and family, Claude and Jerry Green, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hayden at Elk Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Goe. Bulow entertained her sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenney of Clarkston, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kenny and family of Drayton Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson entertained for the holiday week end their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. HenryVandenBelt of Grand Rapids; and son John and wife of Mio.

Week end and Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman and family of Kaleva; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman and family of Gaylord; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bramer and family of Traverse City.

Albert Penfold arrived from Erie Pa., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold. Albert is 3rd Ass't Engineer on the Str. L. C. Hannah on the Great Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Penfold and family were also Christmas guests of their parents.

Mrs. Esther Persons with sons Glenn and Sam left Sunday for Cedar Springs where they will be joined by two other sons, James and George, and spend Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor. Sam will go to Lundington to resume his work on the Str. 41.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman entertained over the Holiday week end their sons-in-laws and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hicks with daughters Nadine and Jackies of Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Sommerville with son Patrick of Port Huron, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman of Grand Rapids.

Sunshine Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Sherman Conway for election of officers. The following officers were elected: Chairman—Vivian Atkinson; Vice Chairman—Phillis Lilak; Secretary-Treasurer—Effie Weldy; Recreation Leader; Beatrice Hart; Leaders — Mary Lenosky and Tilla Conway. Lunch was served by the hostess. Adjourned to meet Jan. 7th. with Effie Weldy.

Students to arrive home last week to spend their holiday vacations with their parents are:—Margaret Blossie, Sally Campbell, Wm. Addis, Jean and Marcella Olstrom, from Central Michigan College at Mt Pleasant; Brian Boring, Max Sommerville, Elwin Evans and Robert Saxton from Alma College, Alma; Robert Benson, and Leland Hickox, U of M., at Ann Arbor; Donald Karr from the Sault Ste Marie branch of the Houghton College of Mines and Technology; Sharleen Brock from Davenport, Institute, Grand Rapids; Linda Petrie and Hilda VandeVenter from Ford Hospital School of Nursing; Roger Benson, G. M. Instutute, Flint; Elaine Gunther and Phillip Malpass from Ferris Institute, Big Rapids; Richard Malpass, from Houghton College of Mining and Technology; Alice Ann Galmore, Grace Hospital Nurses school, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolser left this Thursday to spend the balance of the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malpass spent Christmas with relatives in Grand Rapids, enrouts to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blossie and daughter Margaret left Wednesday morning for a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey of Flint were Sunday dinner guests of her father, Geo Ruhling, and aunt, Mrs. Ida Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bechtold of Bellaire announce the arrival of a daughter, Paula Jean, at little Traverse Hospital, Thursday, Dec. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel spent the week end and Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slade at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kamradt, Mrs. August Bullman with son Rudy, left Tuesday to spend a week visiting relatives at Benton Harbor and Chicago.

Mdn James Nachazel, student at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., is spending a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Springsted of Central Lake were Christmas Day guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klooster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whiteford of Traverse City were Christmas guests at the home of his father, John Whiteford, and other relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saxton of Garden City came Wednesday to spend their vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pierce of Bowling Green, Ohio, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Braman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poole and children returned to Muskegon, Wednesday, after spending the week end and Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Julia Rude and Elaine.

Miss Ann Whiteford of Independence, Iowa, is spending her vacation guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford. Her father met her at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stallard with daughter, Diane, of Detroit; Ernest Stallard of Lansing and Joe Gulick of Flint were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stallard.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman and children of Hazel Park spent the week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford. They returned to their home Christmas day.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffen were their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Don Turnipseed of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ingalls of Grand Rapids.

E.M.F.N. Robert Cummins is spending a 7-day leave from U. S. Navy at Little Creek, Va., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cummins and grandmother, Mrs. Jos. Cummins.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Bechtold returned Wednesday after spending the holiday week end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson and children, at Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Saxton with daughter Shelly of Willow Run is spending his vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Galmore and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton. William is a student at the U. of M. at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Palmiteer and family of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cross and baby of Conway, Ernest Kopkau, Jr., of Ludington, Wanda Kopkau and Russell Bolser of Pinckney, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass, Jr., and daughter Pamala, of Houghton are spending their vacation visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bussing.

Duane Schultz and Don Slezak of Bay City are spending a few days at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Holiday week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair were their sons-in-laws and daughters: Mr. and Mrs. David Barton and children of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hickox and daughter, Susan of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sinclair and children of East Lansing.

Mrs. Ruth Benn and children are spending this week visiting relatives in Grand Rapids.

Connie Crowell was a week end and Christmas guest of her grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Crowell, and Ethel.

Pfc Robert Nachazel is spending a 22-day leave from Camp Polk, La., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nemecek, Sr.

Sgt. Carrol J. Bartholomew is back at Fort McClellan, Alabama, after spending a 92 day furlough with his father and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker have returned to Longview, Wash., after visiting friends and relatives in and around the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranney and family spent the holiday week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis.

Mrs. John Ford returned to Detroit, Thursday, after spending Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Sena Farrell, and other relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Rodney J. Rogers and chidren of Ann Arbor were guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers the past week.

Alice Ann Galmore student nurse at Grace Hospital, Detroit, is spending her holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Galmore.

Sfc. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers left for Ft. Benning, Ga., after a 15-day leave, visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers, Sr. and other relatives.

Pfc Herbert F. Griffen returned this Thursday to Ft. Campbell, Ky., after spending a 5-day leave with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Griffen, Jr.

Ervin Murphy Jr., of Ludington spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Murphy, Sr. Max Sommerville accompanied him back for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest S. Rogers and son Bruce of Morganton, N. Carolina and Marvel Glass and daughter, Betsy of Lansing are guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith and son, Bobby of Grand Rapids were holiday week end guests of her mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter. Bobby remained for the week with his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson and daughter, Janie and Karen, left Tuesday to spend a week vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson at South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. L. C. Swafford went to Ann Arbor, Wednesday, where she will visit her sister, also meet her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quick and family, from Concord, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Hiser of 517 Bristol Ave., Adrain, announce the arrival of a 6 lb. 8 oz. son, answering to the name of Barry Lee. Mrs. Hiser, before her marriage, was Marilyn Bartholomew.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowe and son are spending the vacation from Houghton College of Mines and Technology at Houghton with their parents Mrs. Benjamine Bustard and relatives at Bellaire.

On Dec. 16, Margaret Blossie, a student at Central Michigan College of Education at Mount Pleasant, Michigan was initated into the Beta Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Tou, National Society.

Helen Darbee returned Christmas Day to Detroit after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee. Her nephew, Robert Darbee, accompanied her to spend the week in Detroit.

Leda Corneil returned to Lansing Monday, after spending from Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil. They had the Corneil Christmas dinner on Sunday and included Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cihak as guests.

Mrs. Eva Stark left Thursday for New York City to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mrs. Pearl McHale returned home Monday after spending the past two weeks at the home of her son, Harry and family, in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Blair and children; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nemecek and baby; returned to Detroit, Wednesday, after spending the holiday week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nemecek Sr.

Pfc and Mrs. Gale Murphy, Miss Ethel Murphy and Miss Alice Gibbard from Ft. Sheridan, Ill., spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibbard. Mrs. Murphy remained a week longer.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

Capehart Amendment Allows Price Increases on Thousands of Items

HERE WE GO—With a sigh of "here we go again", home town housewives across the nation learned the Capehart amendment to the controls law is effective immediately. The amendment opens the way for possible price increases on thousands of consumer items, including clothing, meat, foods, milk, butter, coal, gasoline, tobacco, beer, drugs and cosmetics.

Under this amendment manufacturers and processors are allowed to use their pre-Korea prices and add or subtract cost increases or decreases through last July 26 in computing new ceilings. Because application of the Capehart formula is optional, the general effect of the new order could not be adequately estimated. However, it was believed the particular effect will be to raise prices whenever an application for adjustment is granted.

There is just one possible hope for the consumer. Manufacturers are not required to seek new ceilings, but are allowed to do so. If any concern seeks higher prices for any line of goods, any reductions required by the formula for other goods must be put into effect as well. The firm cannot seek higher prices alone.

Among the items affected by the new order are wool and cotton yarns and fabrics, soft drinks, liquor and wine, lumber and millwork, crude oil, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, and many other processed foods, also many important chemicals, plastics, insecticides.

Price Director Michael V. Di Salle has warned congress that prices apparently are rising again and it would be a dangerous risk to decontrol any major item now.



FOOD PRICES—While the OPS was announcing possible future price increases, the Bureau of Labor Statistics revealed that its latest index on food prices indicated an increase of nearly 1 per cent since its previous report.

The bureau pegged the price index at 231.2. That placed it 131.2 per cent above the 1935-39 average and 14 per cent above June, 1950.

Leading the advance were fruits and vegetables, and dairy products, including milk, chese and butter. Meats, poultry and fish declined, as did fats and oils.

TRUCE TALKS—The drawn-out, frustrating Korean peace talks continue with the two sides deadlocked over supervision of the truce and the Reds refusing to open discussions on the exchange of prisoners.

Perhaps the most significant news from the truce talks is that the negotiations have entered the sixth month. It is almost inconcelvable that two parties can talk for five months without agreement if there was good faith and a desire for peace on the part of all concerned. This fact alone has made the people in the home town of America pessimistic of the outcome.

By the time this reaches print the December 27 deadline on the provisional cease-fire line will have expired. If and armistice has not been agreed on, then a new cease fire line must be drawn before a final settlement. For this reason (since it appears unlikely an agreement will be reached) increased fighting can be expected on the battlefront as both sides attempt to improve their positions.

TRUMAN—President Truman cut short his Florida vacation and returned to Washington. The President hastened to assure the public that no sudden world emergency dictated his return.

It was obvious two things were uppermost in the President's mind: (1) The deadlocked Korean truce talks, and (2) the still-developing tax scandals.

It was considered unlikely there would be any public announcement concerning decisions about the Korean situation until those decisions had been carried out. The tax scandal, however, was another matter.

The President and those surrounding him have become more and more concerned with the developments (see blow) in the tax fix probe. White House intervention, even the calling in of J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, to conduct a sweeping investigation, appeared to be a likely prospect.

MRS F.D.R.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, one of the most controversial figures to appear on the American scene, came under attack of Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre for "assuming the role of an agnostic and fatalist".

Mrs. Roosevelt said on a radio program recently: "I don't know whether I believe in a future life . . . I came to feel that it didn't really matter very much because whatever the future held you'd have to face it when you came to it, just as whatever life holds you have to face it in exactly the same way.

"I think I am pretty much of a fatalist. You have to accept whatever comes, and the only important thing is that you meet it with courage and with the best that you have to give."

The archbishop said he considers it "a strange situation that one who is chairman of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, on the question of religion, assume the role of an agnostic and fatalist."

DEFENSE—Secretary of Defence Robert A. Lovett has announced that a provision for increasing the Air Force from 90 to 143 wings—126 of them combat—will be in the 1953 fiscal year budget now being prepared and which will be presented to congress early next month.

The actual size of the defense budget has not been announced, but it is believed to be within an informally set ceiling of $45,000,000,000 for the entire military establishment.

Congress appropriated a total of $59,403,264,000 for the Army, Navy, Air Force and the Office of the Secretary of Defense for the present fiscal year, exclusive of foreign military aid.

The present 90 wings of the Air Force—their size varies from about 75 planes for fighter units to 30 for heavy bombers—are not modernized since they are in many instances made up of aircraft such as the B-29 and B-50. These planes are World War II vintage and must be replaced.

TAX FIX—The House Ways and Means subcommittee graft in the Revenue Department was blown wide open by the charge of Abraham Teitelbaum that two men claiming friendship with federal officials tried to shake him down for $500,000 with promises of a "tax fix".



ABRAHAM TEITELBAUM

Teitelbaum, a wealthy Chicago lawyer, further identified as attorney for the Capone family in some of their legal troubles, swore that Bert K. Naster, Hollywood, Fla., businessman, and Frank Nathan, Pittsburgh, led him to believe that they knew of a Washington clique which was on the lookout for "soft touches".

Naster and Nathan both vigorously denied the charge, but Attorney General Howard McGrath ordered a grand jury investigation of charges.

As far as the people in the home towns are concerned, the charges and denials continue to throw a darker shadow across the Internal Revenue Bureau, under fire since the dismissal of Assistant Attorney General Theron Caudle by President Truman. And the deeper the investigating committee digs the more dirt that is likely to be uncovered. There is no doubt now that the echo of this investigation will be heard in the election campaign of 1952.

GRASS ROOTS MEDICINE

Hoosier Receives A.M.A. Award for Year

Dr. A. C. Yoder, 84-year-old Goshen, Ind., man has been named "Family Doctor of 1951" by the American Medical Association for his exceptional service to his community. He was chosen as representing the untiring general practitioner whose devotion to duty symbolized the medical profession.

Previously, he had been elected family doctor of the year in Indiana at the Indiana Medical Association convention.

"I have done nothing outstanding—nothing unusual—unless this be an exception," he told his colleagues. "I have interested myself in the grass roots of medicine, the county medical society."

Dr. Yoder was accorded the honor at the clinical session of the A.M.A. in Los Angeles.

MILES DISTRICT
(Edited by Mrs. Claud Gilkerson)

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott had Christmas dinner with Mrs. Mabel Kowalski in East Jordan.

Billy Addis is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Boss were Mr. and Mrs. Abel VanStedum of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boss of Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boss and Mrs. John Boss, Sr., of Charlevoix.

Had quite an excitement Friday evening when a produce truck driven by Kenneth Weemhoff of Grand Rapids slipped over the embankment on the big hill when he driver got out to sand the hill. It started a fire which the East Jordan and Ellsworth firemen soon put out. It took until Sunday noon to get it back on the road. Most of the produce was frozen.

Mrs. Mary Addis is visiting in Detroit at the home of Hugh Kinner.

The Good Neighbors Extension Club had their Christmas party Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Floyd French.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slough and children and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson and Judy were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heeres, Mr and Mrs. John Heeres of Grand Rapids spent Tuesday evening with Mr and Mrs. William Boss.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mockerman and children went to Grand Rapids Sunday to visit relatives and friends. Mr. Mockerman returns Tuesday evening but Mrs. Mockerman and children remained for a longer visit.

(Delayed)

Mrs. Jane Mockerman and Mrs. Lois Donaldson made a business trip to Bellaire Saturday.

Mrs. Doris Bulman attended the Lutheran Ladies Aid Thursday at the home of Mrs. August Behling in the German settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Jake Drenth were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boss.

Helen Addis is ill with the mumps this week.

Karen Petrie spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. Jean Gilkerson.

Milton Bulmann had the misfortune to get his front tooth broken at school Friday. So Milton got a new front tooth for Christmas.

Sharon Mockerman had a birthday Monday. She was three-years-old.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boss of Charlevoix called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boss Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Donaldson at Ellsworth Sunday. Mrs. Donaldson has been ill with the mumps.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy at the time of the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Clarence Cary. Also for the many acts of courtesy extended us in our bereavement.

The Clarence Cary Family

52-1

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. The beautiful floral offerings were especially appreciated.

Mrs. James E. Meredith
52-1 and Family

Measure The Feed For Dairy Cattle To Boost Profits

A dairy cow that's giving 10 pounds at a milking needs less then a pound of grain at a feeding if she is eating all the good roughage she can hold. The same cow on the same roughage diet needs four times as much grain if she gives twice as much milk.

These facts have been pointed out by J. G. Hays, extension dairyman at Michigan State College. He says that dairymen must weigh or measure the feed given to every cow and keep a record of milk production if top profits are to be realized.

Hays advises farmers to try more or less grain per cow to see what effect it has on her milk production. If additional grain results in additional milk that's worth more than the cost of the grain, you're profiting from the additional grain feeding.

"Wash basins, scoop shovels and old derby hats are out as satisfactory ways of measuring grain," Hays says, because they aren't accurate enough. Either weigh the grain or use a measure that is accurate, like a straight-sided pail. Of course you won't have time to measure every feeding exactly but you can come close without much extra trouble.

Keeping a record of the amount of grain fed to your cows is important if you want to avoid wasting grain. Another reason is that the cow's appetite is no safe guide as to the amount of grain she can profitably use in her business.

If you want further information on how much grain to feed your cows, ask your county agricultural agent for "Feeding the Dairy Cow in the Non-Pasture season," Hays suggests. The real test is to figure whether additional grain will result in enough more milk to more than pay for itself. That's the key to figuring profits.

Trapping Season Ends Dec. 31, With Few Exceptions

With few execptions, the conservation department points out that the last of the seasonal trapping of protected furbearers comes to a close December 31.

Through January 31, trappers still can take skunk and badger in any part of the state, and muskrat and mink in a portion of the Lake Erie marshes. Mink can be hunted but not trapped in the lower peninsula through January 31.

Furs on hand must be reported to the department within five days after the end of respective open seasons in which they were taken. With a permit, issued by the local conservation officer, the furs may be held indefinitely. When pelts are sold or shipped later, part of the tag is detached and mailed to the department.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear wife and sister-in-law who passed on two years ago today.

"Day by day our thoughts do wander,
To a grave not far away,
Where we laid our dear wife and sister-in-law.
Just two years ago today.

Albert Ashby
Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Armstrong.

52-1

New Year's Eve
AT
Cal's Tavern
DANCE 'TILL 4:00 A.M. TO THE MUSIC OF THE MOONLIGHT TRIO
No Cover Charge
SPECIAL COLD PLATE 50c

Cars Must Be Kept Off The Street

Ordinance No. 78 provides: —

No parking will be allowed on any street in the City of East Jordan, Michigan, between the hours of Two a.m. and Six a.m., and between the dates of December 1, 1951, and April 1, 1952.

Any person violating this Ordinance shall be given a Traffic Ticket.

This Ordinance MUST BE ENFORCED and we ask the co-operation of all citizens.

HARRY SIMMONS
Chief of Police.

Faded Ink

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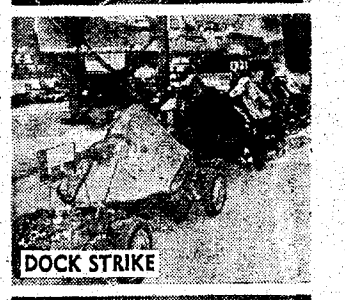
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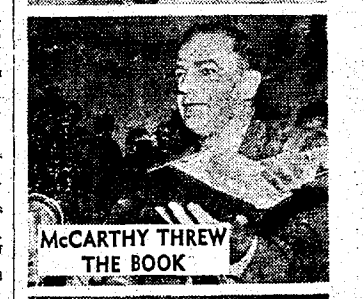
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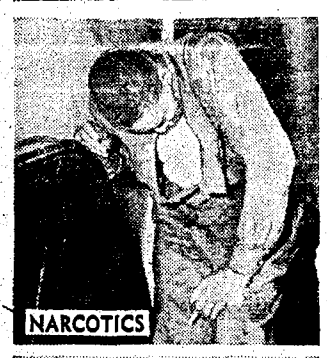


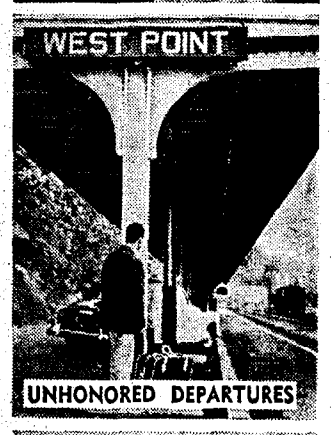














CHRONOLOGY of 1951

KOREA

January
4—Reds capture Seoul, drive into south.
11—U.S agrees to new U.N. truce bid to Red China.
17—Red China spurns U.N.'s new Korean truce plan.
19—U.S. congress, President demand U.N declare Red China aggressor.
30—U.N. indicts Red China for Korean aggression.

February
1—Eighth army counterattacks and puts Reds on defensive below Seoul.
8—U.N tanks in "kill Reds" operation shell Seoul.
15—U.N. forces reach Seoul and stop Red counteroffensive in central Korea.
18—Allies counterattack Red armies.

March
7—MacArthur predicts a stalemate in Korea.
14—Reds give up Seoul without a struggle.
18—Reds in Korea retreat to 38th parallel
31—U.S. forces cross 38th parallel to break up Red plans for spring offensive.

April
12—War's biggest air battles are waged in Korea.
13—Reds said to be massing big air force for Korean drive.
22—Seoul menaced by Red thrusts.
30—Allies stall Chinese drive.

May
10—Chinese Reds fall back as drive stalls
18—Reds resume offensive.
23—Sweden reports Korean peace feeler from Russia.
24—U.N. counterattacks.
31—Main Red forces retreat into North Korea

June
1—U.N. diplomats draft new peace bid to Red China.
8—General Marshall visits front and denies truce rumours.
21—Reds lose last stronghold in South Korea
23—Russia proposes cease-fire along 38th parallel.
23—U.S. asks U.N. for more troops.

July
5—Korean cease-fire talks are set.
12—Truce talks break off over press argument, Red armed guards.
15—Little progress made as Korean talks resume.
25—Talks progress to setting agenda.
27—Parley snagged by question of true line location.

August
5—Peace talks are interrupted for five days
16—Subcommittee takes over truce dispute.
23—Reds walk out of truce talks because of alleged plane incidents, denied by U.N.
30—Parley still held up by incidents.

September
11—U.S. admits strafing of Kaesong peace site.
20—Reds offer to resume peace talks.
26—War's biggest air fet battle fought

October
8—Panmunjon picked as new truce talk site.
18—Russia refuses to ease Red truce demands in Korea.
23—Truce negotiations resumed.

November
6—U.N. rejects Red bid for unenforced Korean cease-fire.
9—Chinese Reds begin using more jet planes and tanks.
14—U.S. officials disagree over army official's report of Korean Red atrocities.
29—Cease-fire is denied but fighting stops.

December
2—U.N. planes down five MIGs.
4—Communists offer plan for inspection by neutrals behind cease-fire line.
4—Air war rages as Red plane buildup worries U.N.

PANORAMA

January
2—William (Mad Dog) Cook, suspected killer of eight persons, including a five-member family, captured in Lower California.
10—Quadruplets are born to Mrs. Ann Rosebush, 34, Pontiac, Mich.

February
5—Tuskegee Institute reports that two persons were lynched in U.S. in 1950.
12—Navy reports that "flying saucers" are just navy plastic balloons.
15—Georgia passes law barring funds to white schools admitting Negroes.
18—Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, found literally frozen stiff in Chicago alley, recovers.

March
9—Food and drug administration seizes Gaylord Hauser's book, Look Younger Live Longer, for mis-advertising blackstrap molasses.
11—Pope Pius XII asks more just distribution of wealth but supports private ownership

April
20—Federal court orders University of Tennessee to admit four Negroes.
29—Soviets develop the hainyk, a cross between the yak and domestic cattle

May
9—77 police officers indicted in Brooklyn for taking bribes.
21—Joe Adonis jailed on gambling count.
29—Charles F. Blair solos across north pole.

June
20—Gambler Mickey Cohen convicted on income tax charges.
21—University of Chicago scientist estimates density of universe at 0000000000000000000000000001.
27—Juvenile narcotics reported to be epidemic and nationwide.

July
9—Color television tests start.
25—Deadline reached for enrollment for GI bill of rights schooling.
26—Frank Costello, Joe Adonis and Frank Erickson indicted for contempt.
27—Federal agents break $30 million narcotics ring.
30—Connecticut bans teacher strikes.

August
3—British church refuses to oust "Red dean."
3—White man acquitted of carnal knowledge of a negro girl is rejailed in Winton, N.C. by federal judge.
6—20 Marshall, Texas, housewives refuse to withhold social security tax from pay of domestic help.
10—British scientist questions Einstein's relativity theory.
17—Ruins of Queen of Sheba's palace found.
24—Texas heat wave sends temperatures up to 116 degrees.
26—Bernarr McFadden parachutes into Hudson river.
27—William Randolph Hearst's heirs dispute estate with Marion Davies

September
4—First trans-continental TV network spans U.S.
8—Colleen Kay Hutchins, "Miss Utah," wins "Miss America" title.
14—Franchot Tone and Tom Neal fight over Barbara Payton, Tone receiving concussion.
18—Gambler Henry Gross refuses to testify against Brooklyn policemen, accused of accepting "protection pay."

October
17—About 1,300 inmates of West Virginia state penitentiary stage mutiny.
21—Raft voyage of two unmarried couples down Mississippi river ends in New Orleans.
31—Marion Davies, Hearst heir, weds navy captain.

November
6—Hungarian Reds close private barber shops because barbers do too much subversive talking.
7—Yonkers, N.Y., traffic policemen issue number of tickets after people vote down raise for police.
9—Santa Barbara, Calif., college sociology professor pleads guilty to burglary.
10—San Francisco woman, dead for 10 hours, returns to life.
22—Pope Pius XII says universe was created by God 5 to 10 billion years ago.

December
1—Atlanta girl suicides after advising lover to return to his wife because "I love you both."
4—Total of 7,708 gamblers apply for federal stamps.
6—Swiss millionaire and his 18-year-old California bride will live apart one year while bride's mother grooms her for marriage.

SPORTS

January
1—Bowl Games: Rose—Michigan 14, California 6; Sugar—Kentucky 13, Oklahoma 7; Cotton—Tennessee 20, Texas 14; Orange—Clemson 15, Miami 14.
28—Mel Ott and Jimmy Foxx elected to baseball hall of fame.

February
14—Sugar Ray Robinson takes middleweight title from Jake LaMotta.
18—Ten, including six top stars, arrested in basketball fix scandal.
24—Rough 'N Tumble, Eddie Arcaro up, takes Santa Anita derby.

March
7—Ezzard Charles successfully defends heavyweight crown from Joe Walcott.
27—New arrests bring total of those charged in cage scandals to 16.
27—Kentucky defeats Kansas State for NCAA championship.

April
7—Ben Hogan wins Masters at Augusta.
7—Russia is admitted to 1952 Olympic games.
13—C.C.N.Y. quits intercollegiate basketball.
16—Baseball season opens.
26—Battlefield, Eddie Arcaro up, wins Withers mile.

May
5—Count Turf wins 77th Kentucky derby.
6—Pirates' Cliff Chambers pitches no-hit game.
19—Bold, Eddie Arcaro up, wins Preakness
30—Lee Wallard wins Indianapolis speedway classic.

June
16—Ben Hogan wins U.S. Open.
16—Counterpoint, David Gorman up, wins Belmont stakes.

July
1—Bob Feller pitches his third no-hit game.
5—Fourteen New York college cage players plead guilty to conspiring to fix net games.
10—English Randy Turpin takes middleweight title from Sugar Ray Robinson.
12—Allie Reynolds pitches no-hitter.
18—Baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler resigns.
18—Jersey Joe Walcott wins heavyweight title from Ezzard Charles.

August
12—Ben Hogan wins Tam O'Shanter.
13—U.S wins Davis cup North American finals from Canada.
21—St. Louis Browns forbidden to use midget player to draw walks.

September
3—George Flores dies in New York from ring injuries.
11—Florence Chadwick becomes first woman to swim English channel both ways.
12—Sugar Ray Robinson regains middleweight crown from English Randy Turpin.
20—Ford Frick elected baseball commissioner.

October
3—Giants win N.L. playoff series with Brooklyn.
5—Sandy Saddler suspended from boxing; license of Willie Pep revoked.
8—Warren Giles named N.L. president.
10—Ezzard Charles KO's Rex Layne.
10—Yanks win third straight world series.
23—Three ex-Kentucky basketball players arraigned on bribe charges.
26—Rocky Marciano knocks out Joe Louis

November
2—Sol Levy, pro basketball referee, indicted in New York on bribery charges.
8—Writers name Yogi Berra AL most valuable player.
16—Harvard begins de-emphasis of football by dropping Army, Cornell and Holy Cross from schedule.
19—Basketball fixers are sentenced.
27—Columbia coach blames colleges for football overemphasis.
28—Villanova grid star Nick Liotta commits suicide.

December
1—Navy beats Army.
3—Three CCNY basketball players deny tampering with entrance records.
4—Tennessee, nation's top football team, declares against two-platoon system.
6—Princeton's Kazmaier heads A.P.'s all-Americans.

Weekly Publishers Select Top Ten Stories

The top ten news stories of 1951, selected by a representative panel of weekly newspaper publishers polled by The Publishers' Auxiliary, are:

1. *MacArthur ouster.*
2. *Korean cease-fire talks.*
3. *Churchill's return to power.*
4. *Iran's nationalization of oil.*
5. *Dismissal of 90 West Point cadets.*
6. *Kansas floods.*
7. *Senate crime committee revelations.*
8. *Signing of Japanese peace treaty.*
9. *Placing of two-term limit on presidential tenure.*
10. *Hearings on irregularities in internal revenue department.*

DEATHS

January
10—Sinclair Lewis, American novelist.
15—Jack Holt, veteran film star.
27—Finnish Field Marshall Mannerheim.

February
6—Gabby Street, baseball manager.
13—Lloyd C. Douglas, author of The Magnificent Obsession.

March
8—U.S. Senator Virgil M. Chapman, Democrat from Kentucky.
25—Edward Collins, former baseball star, vice president.

April
11—Charles Fischetti, underworld leader, former Capone bodyguard.
14—Ernest Bevin, former British foreign secretary.
18—U.S. Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican from Michigan.
23—Gen. Charles G. Dawes, U.S. vice president under Coolidge.

May
8—Prof. Elmo Scott Watson, journalism educator.
7—Warner Baxter, film star.
8—Rep. John Kee, Democrat from West Va., chairman of house foreign affairs committee.
29—Fanny Brice, film, stage and radio comedienne.

June
2—John Erskine, novelist.
4—Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor emeritus of Boston symphony.
27—David Warfield, famous character actor.

July
5—James Norman Hall, novelist.
22—Admiral Forrest Sherman, U.S. chief of naval operations.
23—Ex-Marshall Henri-Philippe Petain, World War I hero, accused of Nazi collaboration.

August
11—Stephen T. Early, F.D.R.'s press secretary.
14—William Randolph Hearst, American newspaper publisher.
28—Robert Walker, film star.

September
4—Louis Adamic, author.
16—William J. Klem, dean of baseball umpires.
18—Gelett Burgess, American humorist.

October
12—Leon Errol, comedian.
28—Mady Christians, actress.

November
2—Mrs. Mathilde Freud, widow of Dr Sigmund Freud.
9—Sigmund Romberg, composer.
29—GOP senate floor leader, Senator Kenneth Wherry.

December
3—Edwin Leland James, managing editor of New York Times.

FOREIGN

January
1—Soviet hedges on Big 4 talks.
9—Bonn talks start on German arms.
12—U.N. outlaws genocide.
15—West Germany rejects East German unity talks.
17—Burma finds Dr. Gordon Seagrave guilty of treason.
20—Russia warns Britain, France against re-arming Germany.

February
1—General Eisenhower urges arms for Europe.
5—Moscow demands Big 4 talks.
15—Britain nationalizes steel industry.
25—Russians launch "peace pact" drive.
27—Czech Reds arrest ex-Foreign Minister Clementis for treason.

March
7—Iranian Premier Razmara assassinated
9—Yugoslavia charges Cominform armies massed against her.
15—Iran votes to nationalize oil industry.
20—Argentina congress seizes newspaper La Prensa.

April
5—Israeli planes bomb Syrian border fortifications.
11—Britain asks Chinese Reds have voice in Japanese peace treaty.
18—Schuman plan coal-steel pool plan signed.
24—Oil strikes end in Iran.
26—Czechs arrest AP correspondent William Oatis.
28—U.S. business man Robert Vogeler is freed by Hungary.

May
2—Syrians, Israelis fight in demilitarized zone.
4—West Germany approved for equal council of Europe membership as nation votes 11 percent Nazi.
9—Israel, Syria accept U.N cease fire plan
23—Tibet recognizes Chinese control.
26—Iran refuses to talk new oil agreements with Britain

June
3—Pope Pius X, who died in 1914, is beatified.
4—Russia rejects terms for foreign ministers' conference.
7—British reveal that two of their diplomats are missing and fear they have deserted to Russia.
28—Hungarians convict Archbishop Groesz for revolutionary plot.
28—Warship sent by Britain to Iran in oil crisis.

July
4—Czechs sentence AP correspondent William Oatis to 5-10 years in prison and free two American jet pilots.
11—Truman sends Harriman to Iran to act in oil dispute.
15—Iranians riot to protest American mediation in oil crisis.
16—U.S. begins defense talks with Spain.
20—Jordan King Abdullah is assassinated
21—Molotov threatens Tito regime.

August
6—Russian president sends "peace offensive" message to U.S.
7—U.S.S.R. papers pan Truman's amity appeal.
13—Russia announces intentions to attend Japanese peace conference.
15—West Berlin turns back Red youth festival raiders.
22—Iranian-British oil talks break up in disagreement.

September
1—U.S., Australia, New Zealand sign mutual defense pact.
5—Soviet moves blocked in Japanese peace conference.
8—Japanese peace treaty and defense alliance pact signed.
19—British Labor party calls new Parliamentary elections.
27—Iranian troops seize British oil refinery in Abadan.
28—Argentine President Peron reports suppression of revolt.

October
1—Britain takes Iran oil dispute to Security Council.
3—Second Soviet atomic blast reported.
7—Iran's premier flies to New York for U.N. hearing.
15—Iranians refuse U.N. compromise on oil.
16—Pakistani prime minister assassinated.
19—U.S. ends state of war with Germany.
19—Security Council tables Iranian oil dispute.
23—Third Soviet atomic blast reported.
25—Churchill returns to power in Britain.

November
7—Churchill cuts British imports in new austerity program.
7—West offers Russia disarmament plan.
11—Churchill announces plans to visit Washington.
13—Peron re-elected Argentine president.
22—Foreign ministers approve Bonn pact to give Germany sovereignty when Germany joins European army.
27—Czechs arrest Vice Premier Slansky, former party boss, as spy.

December
2—Army takes over Syria as president resigns.
3—British-Egyptian clashes kill 58.
5—Tito releases Archbishop Stepinac from Yugoslav prison.
6—5,000 Red-led youths riot in Teheran.

DISASTERS

January
3—Peru train wreck kills 132.
6—304 traffic deaths occurred in U.S. over New Year weekend, AP says.
18—New Guinea volcano kills 3,000.
19—Avalanches kill 227 in Alps.

February
5—National safety council says 90,000 were killed in accidents in 1950.
6—New Jersey train wreck kills 83.

March
2—Sioux City plane crash takes 16 lives
10—B-29 with 12 aboard missing off Spain.
23—U.S. air force Globemaster crashes in Atlantic with 53 aboard.
23—Two Thunderjets collide in air in Arizona killing two.

April
6—Goleta, Calif., air crash kills 22.
8—Charleston, W. Va., air crash kills 20.
8—Three are killed in a house in Morningside, Md., when plane crashes into it.
16—British sub Affray missing with 75 aboard.
24—Railroad fire in Yokohama kills 104.
25—Two-plane collision off Key West kills 43.
29—Church bus crash near Weirton, W. Va., kills 10.

May
6—El Salvador quake kills 200.
6—B-36 crash in New Mexico kills 23.
18—Eight killed in Detroit-New York plane crash near Bryn-Mawr, Pa.
24—Eighteen killed when Liberty ship capsizes at Newport, R. I.
29—British mine explosion kills 81.

June
3—Ten killed as Flying Boxcar crashes in Texas.
6—Stratofreighter crashes near San Antonio, killing nine.
8—Eight Thunderjets crash near Richmond, Ind., killing three.
10—Eleven drown when fishing boat capsizes in Long Island Sound.
15—Catholic home for orphans and aged burns, killing 35.
22—Constellation crash off Liberia kills 40.
30—Fifty die in Colorado plane crash.

July
5—Fifty die when East Berlin excursion boat for Communist children burns.
8—Fifty are killed when bus overturns in river near Pueblo, Mexico.
12—Seven are killed in General Motors jet plant explosion in Indianapolis.

August
3—Nicaraguan port destroyed by water from volcanic crater split open by earthquake.
10—Twelve die in Simmesport, La., train crash.
13—Turkish earthquake kills 13.
17—Jamaica hurricane kills 162.
22—Jamaica storm blows to Tampico, killing 115.
24—Fifty killed in Decoto, Calif., air crash.
29—Report says Manchurian floods killed 1,800 persons.

September
15—Twenty killed when army plane crashes into crowd at Flagler, Colo.
21—Three are killed and 16 homes destroyed by two-hour series of gas blasts in Rochester, N. Y.

October
4—Japanese typhoon kills 448.
17—Crash of air boat in Canada kills 23
22—Gales in Italy kill 100.
25—Poison moonshine in Atlanta kills 38.
31—Kayford, W. Va., mine blast kills 12.

November
8—Weather deaths rise to 14 after four days of snow and sleet in midwest and east.
12—Sixteen killed as passenger trains crash near Evanston, Wyo.
14—Italian floods take 100 lives and 235 die in Iranian floods.
30—Many killed as South Korean arsenal explodes.

December
4—British bus rams into marching cadets, kills 21.
5—500 die as Filipino volcano erupts.

DOMESTIC

January
2—81st congress gives way to 82nd.
10—General Marshall asks draft of 18 year-olds.
18—Air force calls up 158,000 reservists
23—Truman creates Red-investigation commission under Admr. Nimitz.
26—Wages, prices frozen at Jan. 25 levels

February
2—Senators accuse R.F.C. of playing politics in making loans.
7—William Remington, convicted of perjury in Red investigations, gets 5-year sentence.
9—Curbs imposed on meat slaughtering, building credit.
15—W.S.B. puts 10 percent ceiling on wage boosts since Jan. 15, 1950.
16—Labor continues boycott of W.S.B.
19—Truman submits plan to abolish rule of R.F.C. by 5-man board.
27—Two-term limit placed on Presidential tenure.
28—Senate crime committee says two crime syndicates exist in U.S.

March
7—President Truman's would-be assassin found guilty of murder.
7—Senate limits armed forces to four million men.
9—Senate approves of draft of 18-year-olds, U.M.T.
15—Frank Costello walks out of crime committee hearings.
24—MacArthur draws ire of administration, U.N. for suggesting attack on Red China, Korean peace parley in the field.
28—Sixty percent of nation's food put under price control.

April
5—Labor ends boycott of defense agencies by joining one.
5—MacArthur urges using Nationalists for second front in China.
10—House slashes new Voice of America funds 90 percent.
11—Truman ousts MacArthur, names Ridgway his successor.
19—MacArthur returns home, tells congress he believes chiefs of staff favored blows at Red China.
24—New price control system ordered for 75,000 manufacturers.
28—Government curbs price of beef.

May
3—MacArthur before senate probers urges ultimatum to Red China.
3—Truman defends Ambassador O'Dwyer on crime probe charges.
7—General Marshall disputes MacArthur's testimony that chiefs of staff wanted Manchuria bombed.
10—Charles S. Dawson denies influencing R.F.C. loans.
12—Retail beef price curbs fail to roll back prices.
17—Senators hear Gens. Marshall, Bradley dispute MacArthur.
21—Supreme court curbs states "fair trade" laws.
31—Chiefs of staff complete testimony on MacArthur, mostly deny his testimony

June
7—Supreme court upholds conviction of 11 Red leaders.
13—MacArthur calls U.S. war policy too timid.
19—Congress eases economic controls, boosts taxes.
20—Twenty-one Red leaders indicted for conspiracy.
30—Government ends fiscal year $3.5 billion in black.

July
2—Four top Reds jump bail, four others disappear.
10—House weakens inflation controls.
12—Cicero, Ill., race riot put down by national guard.
14—Worst flood on record covers Kansas City and neighboring areas
19—House weakens price controls.
25—Democratic party chairman linked to R.F.C. loan scandal.
31—Weak defense production act becomes law.

August
3—West Point dismisses 90 cadets for cheating.
9—McCarthy accuses 26 in state department of disloyalty.
14—Truman denounces McCarthy for "hatemongering."
17—Senate crime hearings end.
22—William Remington's perjury conviction is reversed.
27—Strike halts copper output.

September
5—Air force orders atom-powered plane.
14—Lovett replaces Marshall as defense secretary.
17—Armed forces schedule maneuvers with atomic weapons.
18—Congress overrides veto of disabled veterans' pension bill.
21—G.O.P. chairman Gabrielson charged in R.F.C. scandal probe.
27—Senate committees hear further McCarthy charges against Jessup, state department; also hear charges against McCarthy by Senator Benton.

October
1—Press clashes with Truman over censorship.
1—Senate committees probe Red charges against diplomats and ouster charges against Senator Joseph McCarthy.
3—Hearings resumed on irregularities in internal revenue department as St. Louis collector indicted for taking fees.
13—William Boyle resigns as Democratic national chairman.
15—Wildcat strike ties up New York, Boston harbors.
16—House rejects new tax boost.
16—Senator Taft announces presidential candidacy.
18—Senate subcommittee rejects Jessup as U.N. delegate.
20—Congress adjourns after raising taxes $5.7 billion.
20—Truman appoints General Clark as envoy to Vatican and Jessup to U.N.
30—U.S. troops report atomic maneuvers in Nevada.
31—England's Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip visit Washington
31—Frank McKinney, Indiana banker named Democratic national chairman.

November
6—Truman averts railroad strike.
8—Truman denies story he offered to make Eisenhower Democratic nominee.
9—Eastern dock strike ends.
15—Assistant Attorney General T. Lamar Caudle ousted in tax probe.
23—Food leads rise in U.S. price index
26—Senate committee investigates spending by Taft forces and opponents in 1950 Ohio campaign.
28—Tax bureau fires 31.
29—Christian Science Monitor, in reply to MacArthur's criticism of the press, says MacArthur withheld information about Chinese entry into Korean war.

December
5—OPS, abiding by Capehart amendment, allows higher ceiling prices.
5—Lawyer charges "shakedown" group in Washington high-pressured income tax payers.
6—Army chief of staff says U.S. has atomic artillery.
6—Attorney general asks tax fix probe by U.S. jury.

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